

General in Philippines' Little

Wainwright's Story—No. 2 Philippines' Forces Faced Japan's Might With Little to Offer

Tragic Circumstances of Badly-Equipped, Poorly-Trained American and Filipino Troops Are Bared

This is the second of a series of articles by General Jonathan M. Wainwright, one of the greatest figures in U.S. military annals, who led yesterday's dramatic last meeting with General Douglas MacArthur...

I thought, too, as we neared Bataan again, of the steady deterioration of our country's position in the Philippines from the date of my arrival in November, 1940, up to today's discouraging low...

Opposites Meet Social Credit And CCF Party Have Same Aim

OTTAWA, Oct. 10.—(CP)—John Blackmore (SCL) yesterday found in the Commons a number of similarities between the technique of the Social Credit and CCF parties.

Mr. Blackmore asked where the CCF would get the money to pay workers not less than \$1,800 a year. It was in power and expropriated the strike-bound Ford Motor Company plant at Windsor, Ont.

Take Strike Vote In Packing Plant

The mounting hope that labor trouble would be averted in the packing plant industry received a set back in Edmonton Wednesday...

Peacetime Strength of Navy To be 10,000 Men, 16 Ships

Prices Board Announces Change Boost Meat Coupon Values

Meeting Today Edmonton Area Miners May End Meat "Holiday"

Edmonton district miners are meeting on Wednesday afternoon to discuss termination of the "holiday" which they have taken in protest against the restricted meat diet...

Power Plant Superintendent Is Appointed

Appointment of W. L. McFarland as power superintendent to succeed Robert G. Watson, who resigned recently, was announced by the city commissioners in a communication to the city council Tuesday night...

Driver Accquired In Fatal Mishap

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin PEACE RIVER, Oct. 10.—Charged under the Criminal Code with reckless driving, Douglas Troop, 21-year-old Judan district resident was deliberating only a few minutes the case was an aftermath of fatal injuries to Charles Ferguson...

Two Auto Looters Nabbed by Police

Michael Callino and Marilyn Mipple, both of Edmonton, were looked in at the police station on charged charges after police apprehended them in the act of taking a 1941 Ford sedan...

Prime Minister King Develops "Very Bad Cold"

Capt. Gordon Gray Says: Welfare of Prisoners Meant Little To Japs

By Special Correspondent Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin VICTORIA, B.C., Oct. 10.—"At first the Japs just didn't give a damn about our boys, but toward the close of war they just didn't have the heart to give even the food and water to our boys..."

Situation Drastic More Food Riots Loom In Nippon

From CP, AP and British UP Dispatches HEADQUARTERS ALLIED ARMY OF OCCUPATION, TOKYO, Oct. 10.—Predicting an increase in the food riots which have already broken out in various northern districts of Japan...

More Liberated Canucks Return

By STANLEY MONCRIEFF (CP)—American group of Canadian soldiers, veterans of the unsuccessful battle for Hong Kong, will arrive here tomorrow aboard the American transport USS Riva.

Passenger Trains Held Up In Sask.

WOLSELEY, Sask., Oct. 10.—(CP)—Three Canadian Pacific Railway passenger trains were delayed indefinitely in Broadview last night after the sale on the tender of a freight train broke late yesterday...

Over 'Closed Shop' Ford Motor Strike Is Cause Of Stormy Debate In House

By DARRY O'DONNELL OTTAWA, Oct. 10.—(CP)—Discussion of the Ford Motor Company strike at Windsor, Ont., set off a stormy debate in the Commons last night when Labor Minister Mitchell announced that the government planned to take additional steps to settle the dispute.

Take Final From Cubs By 9 to 3

OTTAWA, Oct. 10.—(CP)—The Prices Board announced today increases in the coupon values of a number of cooked and uncooked meats...

Box Score

Table with 2 columns: Team and Score. Rows include Chicago (NL) 3-2, Detroit (AL) 4-1, etc.

Early Release Of Materials Is Hoped For

The Alberta government hopes for an early release of the materials and buildings formerly used for military training purposes...

RAF Pilots May Seek New Record

LONDON, Oct. 10.—(CP)—The British press predicted today that the RAF pilots would set a new record on the world speed record for planes with the new Meteor jet-propelled fighter plane...

Nov. 11th to Honor Dead of Two Wars

OTTAWA, Oct. 10.—(CP)—Remembrance Day Sunday Nov. 11, will be observed as a day of remembrance for the fallen of the second Great War as well as the first Great War...

Arrives in London

Naval Strength

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service whose strength has not been given to the Commons. Mr. Abbott probably will give this information later in the week when he presents the estimates for the defence department.

Air Minister Gibson has given the tentative permanent air force strength as between 5,000 and 20,000, compared to the pre-war strength of about 4,000 men. The air force also will have a reserve organization modelled along the lines of the Canadian part-time reserve army.

Mr. Abbott said the new RCN will take the place of the war-time Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve, made up of civilian sailors, and the corps-based Royal Canadian Navy Reserve, made up of merchant marine men.

Mr. Abbott did not make clear whether the RCN would have the straight strike of the Royal Canadian Navy permanent force, or a combination of a permanent force and a reserve force, but he intimated as much with the observation that the reserve uniform would be "similar in all respects to that worn by the members of the permanent force."

FLEET STRENGTH

He said the permanent fleet likely would be composed of two cruisers, two carriers, a dozen destroyers and auxiliary craft—all of the modern type and "a certain number" of frigates for training purposes.

The cruisers presumably would be the Uganda and Ontario, now in the Pacific; the carriers would be the Warrior and Magnificent, just being commissioned, while the frigates of destroyers would include Crescent class ships, coming off the ways in Britain and Tribals, building at Halifax.

The Tribal program laid down in Halifax would be of value to the post-war fleet and "it is consistent with the government policy to complete the program." The first Canadian Tribal—the Micmac—was acquired Sept. 16. The second will be completed in 1946 and the fourth should be available in 1947.

RESEARCH DIVISION

A division for operational research—the division which contributed toward the defeat of Germany—under development will be continued into the post-war.

"It will be generally agreed," Mr. Abbott said, "that the services should keep their strength in the field and that an adequate organization and facilities for that purpose must be maintained."

Final determination, however, on the size and nature of the permanent naval establishment will be influenced to a large extent by the nature of Canada's

obligations under world or regional security arrangements.

Elaborating on his remarks on the RCN, Mr. Abbott said a set of regulations would cover the fleet. Further announcements would be made about it later.

"It is unlikely, however," he added, "that it will be possible to complete this until after the war."

Sea Cadet strength was about 15,000 boys in the 30 corps across Canada and post-war plans would see supervision and encouragement of this field of activity continued.

Power Plant

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him. His duties commence October 21. Mr. Watson has asked to be relieved of his post to council commissioners started by Mr. McFarland.

Mr. McFarland is forty-two years of age and has had an outstanding record in electrical engineering from 1914 to 1944, when he joined the staff of the City of Edmonton on July 6, 1936, as an electrical engineer.

In the light and power department, he received an appointment as assistant electrical engineer on the Edmonton Power Project.

After this work closed down, Mr. McFarland joined the staff of the City of Edmonton on July 6, 1936, as an electrical engineer.

He has nothing but the most satisfactory reports from the department in which he has worked, and these reports are expected to be complete to carry his new responsibilities.

While Mr. Watson wishes to retire as from Oct. 20, his present duties are expected to be completed by the end of the month.

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Tigers Win, 9-3

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Gov't. Considers Putting Ammonia Plants For Sale

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On to Fairbanks

Extension of the Edmonton-Whitehorse
air service to Fairbanks is an im-
portant step in the development of civil
aviation through this city. Important
primarily because Alaska is thus put in
daily air communication with the great
business centers in the United States and
the shortest route. Travel will increase
and business grow in consequence of this
fast communication and as the volume of
traffic is enlarged the importance of the
inland short-line will be demonstrated and
enhanced.

The extension of the service is of
course evidence of the advantage of this
route over the alternative round-about
route by way of Seattle. The new accom-
modation is to be provided because there
was a real, existing need for it. Being free
of the impediment and hazard of fog, the
service will be appreciated by the public
the winter season, when this handicap is
particularly serious on coastal flights.
The Edmonton Chamber of Commerce,
which has been actively urging the adding
of this new "link" to the Northwest air-
line, deserves credit for the public spirit
shown and the energy it put into the effort.

None to Spare

At London a Royal Commission has
reported that the population situation is
so serious that the British nation faces
ultimate extinction unless babies without
in the land.

Hence the Government is to launch a
house-to-house enquiry to find out where-
whereof of the low birth rate, with plans
that officials visit 1,500,000 of the 10,000,
000 homes. In the late years of the last
century five children to the family was a
common rule. By the 1930's the two-child
family had become common—and that
means a shrinking population, the down-
ward trend has not reversed, nor stopped,
nor slowed down enough to matter.

This seasonal survey is the hope that
there would be a heavy movement of peo-
ple from Britain to Canada in the near
future. The project was once too bright
a case, for the late years of the last
century all the labor that can be spared from ordi-
nary industry there for years.

With "ultimate extinction" threatening the
nation, British authorities are likely to
discourage migration activity. The quite
obvious fact is that Britain hasn't any
people to spare.

Those "Souvenir" Guns

"A great many returned men are bring-
ing back revolvers of all sorts with them—
not only revolvers, but I am given to be-
lieve offensive weapons, even machine
guns."

This from the prosecutor in a Vancouver
police court. The phenomenon is not new.
Soldiers have taken the same thing with
them as they came back from every former war.
It is not to be supposed that Vancouver is
the only place, nor Canada the only country,
to which these remarks would apply.

Who can blame a soldier for wanting to
bring back a "souvenir" of the kind, particu-
larly one captured from the enemy? In cir-
cumstances which are not to be forgotten.

The trouble is that not all such souve-
nirs remain in the possession of the men
who bring them back—at least that was
the case after the last war. If history is
repeating some of these are being given
away to friends, some are being stolen,
perhaps some are being sold. One way
and another, it has always happened that
a good many of such battle trophies passed
into circulation outside the ranks of the
returned men.

What this pointedly suggests is that
the time is coming when another general
registration of fire-arms will be needed.
The time is not yet, but it will be until
all our men have come home. Then it will
be in order to again require that every
man in possession of any sort of pistol,
gun or rifle put the facts on record with
the police.

They Only Ask to Buy

When Britain's Minister of food telephoned
Ottawa the other day, he asked if
more supplies could be sent to that country.
He was not begging for free food. He was
only asking that the Dominion sell Britain
more than it had already contracted to sell.

So with the liberated countries in con-
tinental Europe, Canada is asked to supply
a fixed amount of food or other products to
the relief work which is being carried on in
those countries by the U.S.R.R.A. But
aside from that, shipments which are being
made direct to the continent are made on
order of the governments concerned, not as
donations, but as buy-sell transactions.

Of course the selling, to Britain and
the liberated states, has to be in large
measure on time. The buyers cannot pay
cash, for they haven't the cash. They can-
not pay goods for goods, even in limited
amounts, because their whole production
machinery was reported on the march to the
front months ago. They are not yet func-
tioning normally. Meanwhile they must buy on credit if they

are to buy at all—and if they can't buy
food?

There is no difficulty about financing
these credit sales. Parliament will be asked
to extend the necessary credit, and will
undoubtedly do so. A great part of the
Ninth Victory Loan money will go to pay
Canadian producers for these supplies
which are sold to Britain and continental
countries on time. The national credit will
thus be monetized, in order that needs
overseen can be met, Canadian products
sold, and the producers get their money at
once. The nation as a whole will meet any
expense involved in the financing. It will
stand any long-time loss should any of the
buyers not be able eventually to pay in full.

Britain has been Canada's best cus-
tomer in the past. Most of the continental
states were substantial customers also, until
the economic depression of economic nations
ran away with their sense fifteen years or
more ago and led them down the path to
war and ruin.

It isn't therefore only for humane
reasons or kinship sake that Canada
should respond to the appeal from Britain
and the other publicized nations. Those
appeals come from past customers who are
also prospective customers, whose patronage
we must not lose. It is not only to get
and keep. For this reason also it is im-
portant to strain a point if need be to fill
these orders for goods and to extend
whichever credit is necessary to maintain
possible that the sales can be made.

If Canada should, on whatever ground,
say it could not supply Britain, it would
show Europe now so desperately needs,
what chance would there be that we could
supply them? What chance would there be
that the quantities we shall require to sell?

Major Fred Bagley died at Banff. He
was the last but one of the original
"Mounties," the force of 300 men recruited
in 1874 and sent to the Rockies to help
back to establish and maintain law and
order from the Red River to the Rocky
Mountains.

The revolting Annanias says France
has no more soldiers to spare. French
troops were not on hand to help liberate
the country. Their absence is one of the
mythologies of the war. General de Gaulle
should have been sent to take over the
division at least into the country in time
to help clear out the invaders.

Kramer, the Beast of Belsen, says he
was not really responsible for the out-
come of the concentration camps. He only did
what he was told to do. Himmler being dead,
and Hitler dead or powerless to execute ven-
geance, these appear to be about the only
genuine Nazis there ever were in Ger-
many—according to their colleagues and
henchmen.

Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

1895: 50 Years Ago

The Cleveland Baseball Club won the Temple
cup.
Whipcord fever is alarmingly prevalent at Car-
terbury, Man.

Concert-Fiddlersmen fight will take place
at Hot Springs, Ark.
Australian prospectors will visit America and
England in 1906.

High John Macdonald is mentioned as a
probable inmate of the Asiniboia penitentiary.
The steamer Africa of Owens Sound is believed
lost at Lake Huron.

Police raiding is reported between Cuban
insurgents and Spanish troops.
The Protestant church choir has
having installed a new organ in the church.
Members of the congregation are being
summoned to clear off the debt by subscriptions from
members of the congregation.

Members called for the erection of a new
Presbyterian church at Fort Saskatchewan.
Panic, dancin, phox and other hardy frolics
are still common in Edmonton, Alberta.

1905: 40 Years Ago

Medicine Hat News—Prof. Harcourt, Alberta's
deputy minister of agriculture, urged here
the desirability of the government founding a museum
in the province of record of the early history of the west.

Plans of the G.T.P. route from Touchwood to Ed-
monton to Collingwood, Schreiber, deputy minister,
has been approved by the government. He is to
report whether it is the best available, and may
be the only one, for the route is being given
up to the government for examination.

J. Hillman is building a store at the corner of
Fraser avenue and Isabelle street.
Chief of police Evans has an old finibus queue
which was used in the rebellion of 1866 and
looks the part.

Ten are being laid on the grade of the K.V.
and P.R. from the station to the new C.N.R. station
site.

1915: 30 Years Ago

Paris—Announcement made at Berlin that
Austro-German forces have captured Brigade in
the vicinity of the official report. The
Bulgarians are advancing to the assistance of the
German allies at the Serbian front. The
to the hills after a desperate defence of the capital.

The new Catholic Normal school was opened
on Friday. It is said to be the largest in western
Canada. The principal is G. F. McNally, M.A.
Washington Secretary of the League of Nations
strengthening the United States Army with a
standing army of 130,000 men, with trained
reserves of 300,000, a volunteer force of 300,000
and a national guard of 150,000.

Ottawa—Canada's debt has reached \$484,841,
523.
1925: 20 Years Ago

There having been no issue of The Bulletin be-
tween June 20 and Dec. 3, 1923, 30-year-ago items
will be omitted for the corresponding period.

1935: 10 Years Ago

Rome—Italian troops have begun their advance
into Ethiopia.
Geneva—Ethiopia has officially announced the
League of Nations that it has been attacked by
Italy.

Winning—Max would options went up to \$1 on
report of news that war had broken out in East
Africa.

Rome—Premier Mussolini called on Italians to
back the war effort solidly, despite "snares."
The shako—Official figures show that provincial
forces are reported on the march to the Italian
border.

Ottawa—Official figures show that 134,000 per-
sons in Canada were on duty listed in August.



THE UNSEEN AUDIENCE

The Bulletin's Readers Say:

(These letters are from
Edmonton Bulletin readers.
The views expressed may differ
from those of the Bulletin's
own staff. Brief letters will be
shortened if space requires. You
must give your name and address
on one side of the paper. Letters
and their contents become the
property of the newspaper and
cannot be returned.)

Editor Bulletin: I noticed in
the Ontario cabinet agree that the
Liquor Act and beverage room
hours that province will have to
be changed to ensure more orderly
drinking.

I think it is about time for the
Alberta government to lengthen
liquor store hours and see to it that
hotels in this province conduct
their liquor business in a manner
more satisfactory to the public.

This could be accomplished by
telling hotel managements to go
back to 12- or 14-hour service daily
instead of the present from 6 to
seven hours.

The extended hours would help
to create more employment for
veterans which will be very essen-
tial to their recovery. The enormous
profits they make, they can
afford to do. If they are not in
favor of lengthening the daily
hours of sale, the sale of bottled
beverage should be turned over to
the restaurant and all eating places
operated by white people.

MODERATE DRINKER.
Edmonton.

What May Come
Editor Bulletin: It is a disgrace
to Canada that a small group of
would-be gangsters be allowed to
minimize shopkeepers by mob
violence without any interference
from the authorities. What these
strickers are really doing is
feeling their way around, and if
able to "get away with it," they
will be a forerunner of more
serious trouble later. A strong-arm
policy on the part of the Govern-
ment is what is needed here.

It is a pity that after having
built up such a fine record during
the war, anything should be al-
lowed to take place in our country
that could in any way spoil this
record in the eyes of other coun-
tries, for with the exception of
a very few people, most are in fa-
vor of continuing the raising of
money to help those less fortunate
than ourselves.

Get hold of the leaders, because
the mob itself cannot have much
intelligence or they could not fol-
low like a lot of dumb-behind sheep
with spoils to the shops.

Our government has really done
a fine job during the war, and it is
to each one of us to back all we
can, and those who try to make
trouble for the peace effort, they
should be severely dealt with.

As long as we have people in the
world who, getting enough to eat
themselves, refuse to see the plight
of other human beings, then, just
so long will we have war.

We are a rich country. We can
afford to be a little generous. In-
fact, we cannot afford to be other-
wise. We must do it.

124th St., Edmonton.

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Confusion Over Parity

By GRANT DEXTER

OTTAWA—The question of a
parity price for wheat now in the
recent debate in this
The price ceiling on wheat has
been fixed, without the slightest
quarantine as to its effect on the
per bushel, basis Fort William.

The admission of the Government
to the selling of wheat at the price
which could be obtained for ex-
ports provided the Canadian tax-
payer would finance the sales. To
compensate wheat growers for the loss
of a higher price, which the
government believes would only be
temporary in any event, there is a
five-year guaranteed floor of \$1.35
per bushel. The five year period
extends until 1950.

A FLOOR IS JUST
WHAT IT MEANS
This floor, however, must not be
confused with the initial payment
of \$1.25 per bushel on the 1945-46
crop year. Wheat producers will
receive the initial payment up to
July 31, 1946, and need not give any
back to the floor price. The initial
payment will be paid by the Government
when the time arrives. What the
\$1.35 floor means is that at no time
the next five years will the Govern-
ment pay less than \$1.35 per bushel
at least that level. It may well
be much higher; it will not be low-
er.

Early in the debate there was a
reference to the Government's com-
mitment for having "dropped" the
parity price for wheat in 1945-46.
The CCF, however, was so misin-
formed of the mark that it was not
surprised to find the Government
denied the charge.

The chief charge against the
Government was that the Govern-
ment should have paid the price
at the floor. The \$1.35 was paid to
the same Mr. Gardiner, and there-
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Earnings Held Not Sufficient For Security

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Mr. Manning restated an assertion made in recent addresses that only the use of national credit can safely and adequately suggest earnings to a degree where security for all is assured.

Premier Manning was speaking on the subject of "Dominion-Provincial Relations". While agreeing that the general principle of allocation of responsibilities under the BNA Act is generally sound the speaker said recent difficulties have arisen in the financial field.

COSTS ON RISE

He showed how in the early more primitive times provincial revenues had been ample but now the responsibilities of provincial legislation have in a modern complex civilization have sent costs far above the taxing powers remaining to the provinces.

Mr. Manning said he believed the Dominion government was proposing to pay the province a million and \$12 per capita for retirement from the field of taxation and subsidies and to share the costs of social services which he predicted a fatal weakness as it is contained on relieving individuals by a redistribution of the proceeds of inadequate total of monetary wealth.

He also felt that external control of provincial internal affairs might cause a menace upon the Dominion proposal.

The urgent serious consideration for acceptance is made of the Dominion proposal.

Following Mr. Manning's address there was a half-hour discussion period.

John Dower was chairman.

Nineteen Divorce Decrees Granted

Nineteen divorce decrees of force were granted in supreme court Tuesday by Mr. Justice H. H. Parke. The decrees were granted in:

Madeline Burton from Leslie F. Burton; Arthur A. Colban from Florence L. Colban; Gabrielle Tracy from Charles T. Tracy; A. Leard from Myrtle L. Leard; Gordon B. Alkison from Christine M. Alkison; Olive B. Moore from James W. Moore; Arthur G. Watson from Antoinette Watson.

Ernest J. Pantel from Victoria T. Pantel; David Wilson from Barbara Wilson; Elmer E. E. Giesel from Eva M. Giesel; Thomas McNally from Margaret McNally; Marion J. Peterson from Alfred V. Peterson; Arthur O. Tanner from Rose Marie Tanner; Anna Tullock from Leslie Tullock.

Otha Haldin from Arthur J. Haldin; Pearl Polay from Peter Polay; Ingrid Kellih from Mervyn J. Kellih; Isabel Burback from Jack Ben Burback; Madge Dazmon from Mike Dazmon.

Refunding Approval Awaits Govt. Order

While the amount of bonds on deposit required to make the Alberta refunding plan operative has been reached as announced by Premier Ernest Manning Saturday, the plan will not technically be operative until after an order-in-council has been passed by the provincial cabinet. Mr. Manning pointed out Wednesday:

"The \$60,000,000 in bonds now on deposit does exceed the minimum required under the plan to make it operative by more than \$1,000,000, but before the plan is actually functioning other steps must be completed."

All business in connection with underwriting the plan and the approval of the United States Security Commission in New York City must be carried out before the order-in-council is passed, the premier explained.

These steps may take some little time to complete, although they are looked upon as mere formalities in the refunding plan.

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District News in Brief

Local Trade Group Plans Busy Month

WASKATIAW—The local Board of Trade at the Oct. meeting laid plans for a busy month. Besides the clothing campaign which is being sponsored by the organization, the board is active with improvements for the town skating rink, and attention is being turned to improving the community hall. A new screen has been obtained for pictures at the hall. The Shop students of the school have agreed to paint new highway signs for the town.

Doctor Offers Aid North Scout Troop

WASKATIAW—The Boy Scout Troop held their regular meeting in the Scout hall Friday, with Scoutmaster Dr. J. B. T. Wood and Assistant William Walker in attendance. Dr. Wood has offered to give supplies to any Scout attending to obtain his Junior Ambulance badge.

Farewell Party

WASKATIAW—A farewell program and party is planned for Mr. and Mrs. H. Van Natten who are moving to a new farm at Delburne near Red Deer. They are old timers here. Mr. Van Natten having been a member of the Board of Trade for 25 years.

Takes Over Duties

WASKATIAW—Miss Leskier of Spedden is taking over home economics duties on the west circuit, which includes Redway, Thorhill, Waspelle and Waskatonia. She will visit these schools with Wm. Parker, the industrial arts instructor, once a week.

The Jack-o-lantern mushroom is phosphorescent, and its glow can be seen from some distance at night.

So large has been the number of citizens who have found it inconvenient or impossible to deliver their contributions during daylight hours that it has been decided to keep the receiving depot at 1032 101 street open every week night from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Citizens are urged to bring in their bundles of discarded clothing at the earliest possible opportunity considering the nearness of winter in Europe and the great urgency in the need for clothing of its ill-fed, war-disrupted peoples.

John D. Dower, chairman of the city drive, expressed gratification over the results so far. As a further help in facilitating the sorting and packing for shipment Mr. Dower urged every donor of clothing to contribute to their contributions into four groups: men's, women's, children's and footwear—the latter to be tied in pairs.

Any persons who had been misled in past weeks city-wide collection drive and those who have not yet been able to deliver their bundles are asked by Mr. Dower to telephone 2963, and arrangements will be made for pickup.

Otha Haldin from Arthur J. Haldin; Pearl Polay from Peter Polay; Ingrid Kellih from Mervyn J. Kellih; Isabel Burback from Jack Ben Burback; Madge Dazmon from Mike Dazmon.

While the amount of bonds on deposit required to make the Alberta refunding plan operative has been reached as announced by Premier Ernest Manning Saturday, the plan will not technically be operative until after an order-in-council has been passed by the provincial cabinet. Mr. Manning pointed out Wednesday:

"The \$60,000,000 in bonds now on deposit does exceed the minimum required under the plan to make it operative by more than \$1,000,000, but before the plan is actually functioning other steps must be completed."

All business in connection with underwriting the plan and the approval of the United States Security Commission in New York City must be carried out before the order-in-council is passed, the premier explained.

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The Bulletin's SPORTS SHOW by Hal Dean

SPORTS EDITOR

HOME from Regina where presumably he was doing a little talent sleuthing on his own account, Clarence Mohr will leave this week-end for Westminister as workouts for that city's entry in the Pacific coast hockey circuit are scheduled to commence next week.

The former Canadian junior coach finds the western champion Moose Jaw Canucks, some of whom attended the Black Hawk school, as a potent contender again this year with such players as Metro, Prystai, Frank Ashworth, Dick Butler and Lou Hawk as a start toward a club.

Dave MacKay, ex-Black Hawk defenseman, on his way back to Nanaimo in Edmonton visiting his parents. A little difference of opinion with Chicago officials regarding salary matters stood between Dave and his return to the NHL. A former engineering graduate of the University of Alberta, where he starred in both football and hockey, Dave evidently still retains ideas of his own regarding hockey as a means of livelihood.

Lou Davies has sent along the complete list of both leading winning stables and the top 12 jockeys for the prize racing circuit for the season just ended. A summary was given in yesterday's issue under a Winnipeg dateline.

As mentioned, "Red" McKenzie of Edmonton led the parade of jockeys with 76 winners, 77 seconds and 73 thirds out of 432 mounts for a percentage of 18. Roy Russell, however, placed second with the same percentage, but with 70 winners, 58 seconds and 48 thirds out of 378 mounts and E. J. Johnson was third with 62 winners, 56 seconds and 38 thirds from 371 mounts for 17 per cent.

P. J. Bailey has the highest percentage (28) with 34 winners, 38 seconds and 17 thirds out of 192 mounts. Next in the winners column were Bobby Taves (26), A. Stiller (25), V. Brundish (23), G. Connelley (22), C. F. Fong (21), B. Maxwell (21), V. Brundish (20) and W. H. Harkness (19).

HERE AND THERE . . . DAVE DRYBURGH, Regina.

Leader-Potter, reports a hockey sound on every corner last week with Paul Thompson (Vancouver) and Clarence Mohr and Riley Smith of Edmonton amongst the earliest arrivals.

Hank Boroway today will have a chance to duplicate Babe Adams' feat of three victories over Detroit Tigers. The Pittsburgh Pirate checker turned the trick in 1922.

Looks as if Phil Horn and George Ward, local recruits to city hockey officials, are headed for plenty of work this coming winter. At

Tigers 2 to 3 Choice as "Invalids" Named to Wind up Annual Classic

Boroway, Newhouse in Third Clash Today

Grimm In Tough Spot For Pitching

By GAYLE TALBOT

CHICAGO, Oct. 10.—(AP)—With only one day of rest, Hank Boroway will haul his sagging muscles to the hill today and try to pitch the Chicago Cubs to victory over the Detroit Tigers in the seventh and deciding game of the 1945 world series.

Manager Charlie Grimm, his curving corps shot to pieces in Monday's hectic struggle that saw his club win 8-7 in 12 innings to deadlock the classic, had little choice other than to call again on the slender right-hander who already had appeared in three games and had racked up two victories.

For the Tigers it will be left-handed Hal Newhouse, the famous "invalid" who forged his pain long enough on Sunday to elbow an 8-4 win in his second try at the Bronx. There was never a doubt that his entire time to his \$80,000-a-year job as baseball commissioner, and it would be a long time before he would be fit to play.

As to infirmities of the flesh, it will be a standstill when the two men square off for the third time in the series. While Boroway will be a pitcher, Newhouse will be a batter. The Cubs are trying to pitch the Cubs to the championship amid unaided Newhouse will go in the mound with his left shoulder shot full of narcotics, the "invalid" put out of a "limp" which lately has made every throw a misery.

The Cubs on the final game were 2-3 in favor of the Tigers. With interest of fever heat, but after Monday's hectic day, which probably was the greatest spectacle of the series, the final was a sell-out before fans. Fans striding in line all night before the gates of Wrigley Field to be on hand when the ticket sale began early in the morning. The forecast was for dry and somewhat warmer weather than the 30-degree forecast, but the forecast was "a limp" which lately has made every throw a misery.

The Cubs' fighting comeback to square the series after it had appeared lost has fueled Chicago with tremendous pride. Chicago fans, celebrating their first world championship in 27 years, and the forecast straight line, Newhouse had gone left to go on and pitch his former rivals in the American League down to defeat.

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Believe It Or Not By Robt. Ripley

Game on Saturday

Art Potter Is New Director

Junior Hockey In Edmonton

CANADIAN SPORTSHOTS

By ALAN HARVEY

TORONTO, Oct. 10.—(CP)—Recent legislation of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association whereby all hockey players in the armed forces become free agents on discharge may prove a trouble-maker around play-off in the new playoffs (Winnipeg Free Press) Smith who otherwise approves the move.

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The REAL AHEAD

by Capt. HARPER PROWSE, M.L.A.

MORE and more government is assuming responsibility in which the past have been considered the business of the individual. Unemployment insurance, which provides temporarily unemployed workers with subsistence until they can find new employment, makes it possible for the worker to spend these periods without the necessity of spending savings.

The family allowances provide to thousands of Canadian families the money necessary to feed, clothe and shelter their children. We have generally accepted the principle that it is the duty of government to provide our citizens with security.

At this stage of the game it might be well to stop and ask ourselves the question "What price security?" Family allowances will cost us \$300,000,000 per year and the cost will increase each year. If we add pension demands will cost more than that if they are accepted. Unemployment insurance—although it is contributory—will cost the government a lot more money than the contributions amount to if we have widespread unemployment for any period of time.

SUBSIDIZED HOUSING

The demand for subsidized housing—the only possible answer to the present crisis—will cost the government an additional million each year. Education and training programs are going to cost more each year.

At the present time, along with the demands that the government should undertake work and social services—including health programs and hospitalization—there is a growing protest about wartime taxation, especially the corporation tax, the excess profits tax, and the steeply graduated income tax, are being criticized on all sides because they take away the incentive for people to expand and invest, or investors to start new businesses.

So here we find the government caught between two fires—on the one hand there is a demand for increased government spending, and on the other a demand for sharp and drastic reduction in taxation. All this, at a time when taxation is still barely meeting half of our spending bill.

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Edmonton Museum of Arts Marks Year of Outstanding Progress

The Edmonton Museum of Arts has had a year of very satisfactory progress, having its members of the museum were told at the annual meeting held in the auditorium of the new building Tuesday night.

Evidence of the progress being made was the new quarters which house the museum's work. H. W. Hedley, director, pointed out to the group its central location and arrangements have resulted in increased attendance of the public in the galleries.

ADDITIONAL WORK

However, the increased attendance was not the only reason the director said, as it meant additional work in the keeping of records and with the renewed interest in the museum's work, it also meant the preparation of advertisements.

Two exhibitions which were held by the museum in the past year have aroused particular public interest, one of them being the exhibition of paintings done by Kuo Wen and Miss Chang Kung, and the other an exhibition of Russian art. The oriental exhibit had attracted a daily average of 185 spectators to the gallery, while the Russian display had drawn a daily average of 175.

The director's report dealt fully with the educational features of the museum, including the lectures by museum officers, and others in the city. Further expansion in these classes will not be possible, as the museum is now at full capacity.

HONORARY OFFICERS

Honorary officers for the ensuing year were elected at the meeting and are: His Honor L. G. Gov. J. C. Bowers, as honorary patron, Premier Ernest Manning as honorary president, and Mayor John W. Fry, Justice Frank Ford and Dr. Robert Newton, president of the University of Alberta, as honorary vice-presidents.

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Two Decrees Nisi

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ROAD REPORTS

Roads are rough at Edmonton and Beaverdam, and at other points in the northern half of the province report roads in good condition.

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Up to Oct. 4 Registrations at University Number 2,593 for Record

The registrar's office at the University of Alberta has issued a list of registrants according to faculties up to and including Oct. 4, 1945. With the addition of late registrations on Friday and Saturday, 14,511 registrants and six rehabilitation students were admitted, bringing the term total to a record number of 2,593, of which 190 are returned service personnel, and the remaining number are:

Faculty	1944-45	1945-46
Arts and Science	558	419
Applied Science	208	281
Education	184	105
Law	121	101
Pre-Medicine	52	26
Medicine	82	10
Nursing (diploma Oct. 4)	218	118
Agriculture	80	130
Commerce	36	64
Household Economics	94	37
Pre-Dentistry	24	34
Dentistry (Sept. 18)	43	22
Pre-Law	10	23
Law	10	23
Post-graduate Studies	10	23
Totals	1,733	2,593

League to Open Motor Buses Community Hall Might Replace Friday Evening West End Trams

A grand re-opening of the Riverside Community League hall, which was held on Friday evening, Oct. 4, at 8 o'clock. The hall has been entirely renovated following the fire of two years ago, which destroyed the interior of the building.

The lighting system has been changed with new and new ideas for the convenience of patrons of the league. The stage has been rebuilt, new dressing rooms and the fittings have been added and a new bus service has been started.

NEW IMPROVEMENTS

The dance floor has been thoroughly dressed down and the walls and ceiling have been given a new color scheme in cream and buff, giving the entire hall a new and attractive appearance.

Songs will be rendered by members of the league and two presentations of the league membership will be made to Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Thompson, two league families who have recently moved from the city.

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

What do you think of the suggestion made at City Council Tuesday night that street car operation along Jasper avenue from 102 street to 124 street and north to 147 avenue, be replaced by a gasoline bus service?

HAROLD TIMOTHY, clerk: It is in trend with the time. Personally I look forward to replacement of all trams with buses, gas or electric buses.

FRANK SMITHSON, merchant: I am in favor of it. It would give a better service and is a move in a general direction of completely replacing trams with buses.

GEORGE SIMS, painter: It is my belief it would speed up service and at the same time give greater efficiency. However, I am content to leave the decision to City Council.

Erskine Resident Dies in Hospital

Result of Burns
Harry Welsh, 64-year-old barber and room operator of Erskine, died in the Stettin hospital early Tuesday as the result of burns received in the explosion of a can of kerosene in his establishment Monday.

Hunting Trip

Four executive officers of the Kellie Co. are in Edmonton Wednesday on a hunting trip. They are Harold W. Mann and L. W. Troveller, both of Battle Creek, Mich., and S. W. Harding and G. M. Johnson, London, Ont.

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Exhibition Meet

A meeting of the directors of the Edmonton Exhibition Association will be held at the arena on Friday, Oct. 12 at 8 p.m.

Find Praise Justified

Out-of-Town Vets Learn How City Greeted Own

Because they have had to listen to the praise of Edmonton ever since they first joined the unit and decided they "wanted to see for ourselves" there were about 100 men who returned with The Local Edmonton Regiment who willingly deferred their arrival at their own homes in order that they might march in the parade with the Local Edmonton Regiment Saturday night and find out for themselves how Edmonton welcomed her soldiers when they returned home.

Four of these men who live in New Brunswick came all the way west with the unit just for the parade and look around, and on Tuesday were speeding eastward towards their homes again. They are Sgt. J. D. McQuig of Inverness, Cape Breton Island, L. Cpl. S. M. Sample of Stettin, N.S., Sgt. J. D. McQuig of Inverness, N.S., and W. H. Young of Winnipeg, Man. All four of the men joined the unit during the battle for Cremona.

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FOUR YEARS WITH LOYALS

—Pte. C. S. Gregory, The Local Edmonton Regiment who is living with his mother, Mrs. D. Gregory at the Rock Apartments, 94 street after serving more than four years overseas with his unit in the Italian campaigns.

Man Is Injured In Traffic Crash

Raymond Gray, 918 7th street, suffered a violent crash when the heavy ice truck in which he was a passenger collided with a city waterworks department truck rolled over on its right side early Tuesday afternoon, according to city police traffic reports.

Police said the ice truck, driven by Donald P. Poth of 10018 street, was headed south on 106 street when it skidded into the front of the vehicle, approaching from the west on 80 avenue.

Apparently the ice in the box of the truck was thrown to one side in the impact, making the truck lurch off balance. After tripping, the truck struck a light and power pole on the southeast corner of the intersection, causing some damage there.

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Your Baby And Mine

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDER

It is so direct and proper to control one's emotions in public that a mother does not know what to do with the child. The last person who seems conscious of this is the mother herself.

One of my acquaintances attended an afternoon movie recently and was made so uncomfortable by the actions of a mother with her child, that she got up and walked out.

It ought to be clear to any mother that whatever her desire for recreation, movies are for adults and not for children under 4 or 5 years of age. If she must take children to a place where they have to be quiet for such a long period and look at swiftly-moving scenes which mean nothing to them, then the very least she can do is leave when their endurance is at an end. She should never have brought them and she has to be the one to take any penalty, not the child.

This young man was about 2. He sat beside his mother in a seat and in due time he became restless. Each time he cried or spoke the mother turned to him and when he cried loudly and demanded to go home, she turned him out into the lobby and there, in front of the usherettes and the doorman, she administered a hard spanking.

When she left the lobby the doorman said, "I'd like to speak to her and the usherettes remarked, 'There are as many mothers like her. They make us so mad.'"

Mothers who feel that the "crazy" is with them when their jerked children around from counter to counter in a big store or park them along busy city streets, ought to know that the crowd is always and forever with the child, no matter if he is cross and misbehaving.

Grownups cannot earn the title of adult until they have developed to the point of being able to control their emotions. This means the ability to handle difficult situations without "acting" more childish than the child himself.

Our leaflet, "How to Manage the Child Wisely" may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope with this request to Myrtle Meyer Elder in care of the Bulletin.

Beginner's Crochet

By ALICE BROOKS

735-1

It is the simple things in crochet that count. A beginner can make these things—see 18 to 22 in Ladies size in sets or singly. They are easy to make—handwork you'll proudly use. Even one only is a welcome gift. Pattern 735 has 10 different directions, stitches.

Send 2c in return for this pattern (stamp cannot be accepted). The Edmonton Bulletin, Household Arts Dept., 60 Front Street W. Toronto 1, Ont. Print plainly name, address, pattern number.

Please allow a week or ten days for delivery.

USUALLY STRICT

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: My mother, who is not usually strict with me, has absolutely forbidden me to take to, or to write to Frank Sinatra whom I adore. Whenever I happen to see a picture of him I am overcome with emotion.

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How can I combat this frustration forced upon me by my old-fashioned parent?

AN UNHAPPY BOBBY BOSS

Answer: It does seem what with the trials and tribulations of the

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THESE WOMEN—Er—not just now, Miss Tyson. Let's discuss whether you deserve a raise or not after hours, shall we?

DOROTHY DIX SAYS:

Couples Should Talk Money and Marriage

Man of 40 Hesitates at Taking Marriage Step Because He Hears So Much Wrangling Between Couples Over Finances

DEAR MISS DIX: I am a man turned 40, and since last giving serious thought to marriage, I have been hearing so much wrangling between husbands and wives over the financial question. Now I am striving like hell to get married, but I have always heard that a man should never get married until he has a good idea of how to handle his money.

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McKenney On Bridge

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY
America's Card Authority

For every convention under the sun, there is a particular hand that fits it. Here is one I have seen used lately. When you play the Blackwood 4 or 5 trump, the response of six clubs by your partner shows one ace and an empty void, while the response of

North	South
♠ K Q J 7	♠ A 10 9 8 7
♥ A 10 7 4	♥ K 8 6 5 4 3
♦ A 10 7 4	♦ K 8 6 5 4 3
♣ A 10 7 4	♣ K 8 6 5 4 3
♠ A 10 9 8 7	♠ K 8 6 5 4 3
♥ A 10 7 4	♥ K 8 6 5 4 3
♦ A 10 7 4	♦ K 8 6 5 4 3
♣ A 10 7 4	♣ K 8 6 5 4 3

Rubber—Neither won.

South West North East

♠ Pass ♠ Pass ♠ Pass

♥ Pass ♥ Pass ♥ Pass

♦ Pass ♦ Pass ♦ Pass

♣ Pass ♣ Pass ♣ Pass

Closing—A. A. 16

six diamonds shows two aces and an empty void. In today's hand, the three-club bid over two hearts shows the club ace, while the four-diamond bid is an actual support of the diamond suit.

When "A" bid of Clubs, South knew that in addition to the ace of clubs and diamond support, North had an empty suit, which must be hearts. With South devoid of hearts, the opponents would in all likelihood have been in the bidding if they held 13 spades between them. With seven no trumps impossible because they were off the ace

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Points for Parents

By EDITH THOMAS WALLACE

This

Not This

Mother: "Never mind, son. We all have accidents occasionally. Get me a napkin to spread over this, and we'll move Mrs. Jones to the other side of the table."

An adolescent is not made less awkward by calling attention to his poor coordination.

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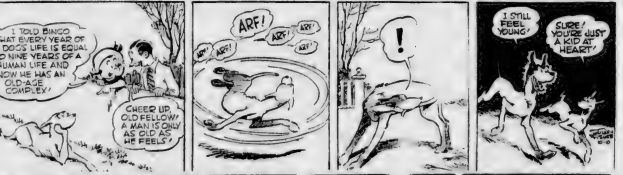
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U. of A. Housing Accommodation CPR Prepared Results In Critical Problems To Promote Use Canadian Coal

With an enrolment 700 greater than the previous year, the 1946-47 session of the University of Alberta is facing a problem that occupies the attention of the executive of the board of governors at a monthly meeting Tuesday.

The meeting was held under the chairmanship of Mr. Justice H. H. Parlier. Other board members in attendance were Dr. Robert Newton, president of the university, Dr. G. Fred McNeil, deputy minister of education, A. West and Clem King.

The accommodation situation is actually in a crisis stage, it was revealed. There are now in attendance 2,837 full-time undergraduate students and 80 graduate students. The latter number is certain to increase as the term advances.

THE DIFFERENCE

Student veterans from military service make the big difference in enrolment and with civilian registration back to the pre-war average figure of peak years the institution is actually in a crisis stage.

This is the case despite the fact 130 civilian students have been refused admittance for lack of room. It has been explained to these that war veterans have actually been waiting for as long as five years to enter varsity and therefore are entitled to priority.

No qualified war veteran student has been refused admittance, the governors are happy to report. Most of the veterans have just completed high school and are waiting for the university.

ANNOUNCE TRANSFER

Transfer of the faculty of education to the former normal school building and the temporary relocation of the former University High school buildings and use of rooms formerly used at the ITS RCAF training station for classroom space, have been announced by the president.

To help meet the present emergency in teaching staff, Dr. J. M. MacKachran and Prof. Norman Frieser, who retired at the end of the last session, have resumed part-time duties in the departments of philosophy and mining engineering respectively. For the same reason, Mrs. K. E. B. Preston, formerly MacKachran, is returning temporarily to her duties as lecturer in physical education for women. These reappointments were confirmed by the executive.

ASSOCIATE

Since it has not yet been possible to fill the two vacancies in the faculty of law, the executive approved the appointment of Wilbur F. Bowker as associate professor of law for the present session. He has just secured his discharge from headquarters staff of the department of national defence, Ottawa, and his services have been loaned to the University by the firm of Milner, Steer, Dyde, Marland, Palmer and Bowker. Other members of that firm and members of other legal firms in the city will continue to give part-time assistance to this faculty. Professor George Steer will continue as acting dean of law.

The executive accepted the resignation of Dr. W. McAlister, superintendent of the Oliver Memorial Institute, who has been instructor in mental hygiene in the faculty of medicine for many years. He was appointed honorary instructor in mental hygiene. To succeed him in the active post, Dr. A. R. Schrag was appointed.

Dr. J. A. Roney, on his return from war service, was reinstated in the faculty of medicine with the rank of associate professor of bacteriology.

APPROVE APPOINTMENTS

The following appointments were approved: The unusually large number being occasioned by the continued necessity for strengthening the staff to cope with the enlarged student body. Dr. H. G. Skinner, assistant professor of physiology and pharmacology for the session 1945-46; Dr. M. S. Giesinger, infirmary physician and seasonal instructor in clinical surgery; Dr. E. Newland Fiedler, instructor in pathology and assistant in the department of pathology; Dr. G. J. Bell, seasonal instructor in clinical medicine; Dr. M. Weir, seasonal instructor in surgery; Dr. D. B. Menzies, seasonal instructor in hygiene; Mrs. Barbara Ehen, seasonal instructor in 5-month advanced course in practical obstetrics; Mrs. Helen Morrison, infirmary assistant nurse; B. Y. Card, seasonal instructor in physics; G. F. Daulton, seasonal instructor in mathematics; C. D. Gordon, seasonal instructor in classical languages; J. G. Koudner, seasonal instructor in chemistry; J. C. Nichol, seasonal



WILBUR F. BOWKER

instructor in chemistry; W. G. Skinner, seasonal instructor in accounting; E. K. Cumming, seasonal instructor in mechanical engineering; J. L. Simpson, seasonal instructor in electrical engineering; K. R. Sinclair, seasonal instructor in civil engineering.

Promotions approved included the advancement of Dr. Gordon C. Gray from associate professor to clinical professor of surgery, and Dr. J. Calder from instructor to lecturer in pediatrics.

NEW COMMITTEE

The executive approved the appointment of a war memorial committee, with the following membership: Dr. J. M. MacKachran, chairman; Mr. Justice H. J. Macdonald, president of the Alumni Association; Prof. Reynes-King, Ron Holmer, president of the Student Union; Kenneth Crockett, president of C.R.M.A.; G. B. Taylor, secretary. This committee will plan a special service for dedicating the Memorial Organ so that future Remembrance Day observances may have equal reference to the University men and women who died in both wars.

The committee has also been invited to make any suggestions it desires concerning further steps that should be taken to commemorate the war men who fell in the Second Great War.

Former Resident Of Edmonton Dies At Toronto, Ont.

Mrs. F. R. Sutherland, a former resident of Edmonton died Tuesday in Toronto as the result of a stroke suffered the previous Sunday.

Her husband was manager of the Gutta Percha and Rubber Ltd., in Edmonton from 1914 to 1939, and resided at 282 Armdale avenue, Toronto.

In addition to her husband she is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Douglas Caldwell, Oakville, Ont.

A funeral service will be held Friday in Toronto.

Edmonton Youth Is Still Missing

Sixteen-year-old Ray Quinlan, son of Mrs. F. Quinlan of 13824 106 street, was still missing from his home Wednesday in spite of a wide-spread search launched by police after his mother appealed for aid in finding him. The youth has been missing from his home since Sept. 15, when he told his mother he was going to work on a threshing operation, police said.

Power Production

Production of the city's power plant for the period Jan. 1 to Sept. 30, 1945, totaled 82,802,490 kilowatt hours compared with 82,801,700 for the same period last year, an increase of 1,643,790 kilowatt hours, according to a statement filed Wednesday with the city commissioners by Robert G. Watson, power plant superintendent.

Absolute Decree

A decree absolute of divorce was granted in supreme court Wednesday by Mr. Justice H. H. Parlier to George E. Holloway from Barbara J. Holloway.

Dates Announced For City-Sponsored Election Meetings To Promote Use Canadian Coal

OTTAWA, Oct. 15.—(CP)—The Canadian Pacific Railway is ready to promote the widest possible use of Canadian coal but does not consider private corporations should be asked to assume the financial burden of using Canadian coal in areas where it is normally uneconomical, the CPR said yesterday in a brief submitted to the Carroll Royal Commission on coal.

The brief, outlining the railway's position as a coal consumer, was presented by C. E. Stockhill, assistant to the vice-president. The railway said while its post-war coal requirements would depend on traffic, it would be faced with the necessity of taking corrective measures to meet the wartime conditions of increasing costs with rail rates frozen. Coal costs had increased 35 per cent.

WILL CO-OPERATE

"Should the government enact provisions which would enable the company to utilize more Canadian coals in certain areas of Ontario and Quebec without incurring increased cost, or decreased quality, as compared with imported coal, it would co-operate fully in the furtherance of such a policy," the brief stated.

For some years the CPR had purchased from 60 to 80 per cent of the total output of the bituminous mines in the Crow's Nest Pass and Cuminand areas in western Canada. During the war it became necessary to revert to the use of United States coal for a large part of the requirements in western Canada but it was proposed, if economically feasible, to resume the use of Canadian coal solely on western lines as soon as possible.

Peace River Area Comes Under Order

VICTORIA, Oct. 15.—(CP)—Trucks, buses and taxis in the Peace River district are required by an order of the Public Utilities Commission to operate under the provisions of the Motor Carrier Act.

The northern district of the province had previously been exempt from the provisions of the act. The bringing of this district under the jurisdiction of the act comes in anticipation of big increase in civilian motor transit now the war is over and the province is constructing a highway line for that area with Prince George and the coast.

About a year ago Dr. W. A. Carrothers, chairman of the commission, visited the area and decided military activity on roads there was too great to warrant the new provision. The present action follows further investigation last June by one of the commission's inspectors.

University Club Greets Freshmen

The Agriculture Club at the University of Alberta recently held its freshman introduction banquet at the university cafeteria. Of the 130 in attendance, 90 were freshmen. Bud McGinnis, president of the club, was in charge of arrangements.

Dean Sinclair of the faculty of agriculture, spoke on the future for agriculture.

Lt.-Col. E. H. Strickland, in his address, encouraged the returned men in agriculture to take every advantage of their entitlement, a university education.

Dr. W. Dunkley, honorary president of the club, welcomed the freshmen students and outlined the value of technical education to them.

Drop in Disease Cases Reported

Fifty-two cases of communicable diseases were reported to the city health department during the week ending Oct. 11, compared with 61 reported Wednesday with the city commissioners. The week previous 40 cases were reported.

The following is a tabulation of the cases reported:

	This Week	Last Week
Chickenpox	21	4
Diphtheria	—	2
Dysentery carriers	—	2
Measles	—	3
Erysipelas	1	1
Mumps	16	18
Rubella	1	1
Scarlet Fever	2	16
Whooping Cough	1	4
	32	63

Minister in North

Hon. W. A. Fallow, minister of public works, is expected to return from a plane trip to Fort St. John Wednesday afternoon. Nature of the minister's business in the north was not immediately disclosed.

Divorce Decrees

Decrees nisi of divorce was granted in supreme court Wednesday by Mr. Justice H. H. Parlier to Yvonne Graves from Leonoid J. Graves, and to John E. Schwarz, from Olga Schwarz.

Truck Stolen Here Found in Calgary

A panel delivery truck stolen from the E. R. Noble electric firm of Edmonton during the week-end was en route to Edmonton Wednesday from Calgary, where it was located near the CPR station. Three other vehicles that were

stolen in the wake of auto thefts and break-ins that have been traced to a number of juveniles have also been recovered, police said.

An automobile owned by Claret O'Leary, 1044 1st street, was recovered early Wednesday. A sedan taken from the Howard and McPherson funeral chapel was recovered Tuesday. Also found Tuesday was an auto owned by Clenden Pollard of 12134 91 street. RCMP found the

latter vehicle near Winterburn, where it had been abandoned.

Atomic Study

CANBERRA, Oct. 15.—(CP)—Opposition leader Robert Gordon Menzies urged on Australia Tuesday the immediate appointment of a committee of leading physicists to advise the country on the development and application of atomic energy.



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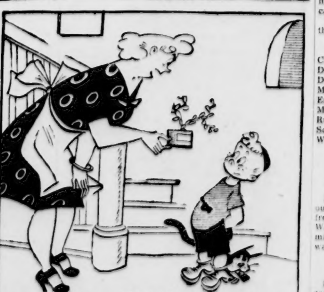
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School Board to Seek Permission Build Million-Dollar School Here

Edmonton's public school board will seek Dominion government authorization for construction of a composite high school in the Victoria High School vicinity at an approximate cost of \$1,000,000. Trustees agreed to apply for the permit for the building program when they met in the civic block Tuesday evening.

The composite school will include academic accommodation, technical shops and class rooms, an auditorium, gymnasium, swimming pool, library and cafe.

If the permit is granted it is hoped to have one wing of the academic section, four shops and two technical class rooms completed in time for the school term of 1946-47. If the plan is successful, technical training which was discontinued during the war will be reinstated next year.

Margaret O. Dewar, city architect, outlined tentative plans for the new school.

ACCOMMODATE 1,300

R. S. Sheppard, school superintendent stated that the completed composite high school would accommodate between twelve and thirteen hundred students and added that there are enough students in the district to fill the class rooms.

The composite school will offer a large range of courses, including commercial, household economics, and technical training classes.

During the meeting the board acquired an airplane. The plane was offered to the school board for educational purposes by the War Assets Corporation at no cost.

While the question of storage at the present moment presents a slight problem, board members felt the plane would be useful in the teaching of aerodynamics when technical training is resumed.

One of the crown company was recognized and the board now owns its first airplane.

What Council Did

Concurred in the recommendation of the city engineer to proceed with certain local improvements in specified districts at a total cost of approximately \$14,000.

Retired the appointment of Alderman Fred J. Mitchell as James H. Ogilvie and Commissioner John Hodgson as the city's representatives to the annual convention of the Union of Alberta Municipalities being held at Calgary Nov. 1 and 2.

Concurred in the appointment of Aldermen Sidney Patterson, J. Mitchell and A. Bisset, K.C. to act with the commissioners as a committee to make recommendations to the council regarding the acquiring and disposal of material, buildings and equipment that may become available through War Assets Corporation.

Concurred in the recommendation of the commissioners that the lease on Patricia Square held by the Patricia Lawn Bowling Club be renewed for a further period of five years on the same terms and conditions as the present lease.

Approved the recommendation of the commissioners granting the lease for five years on property now owned by the Dominion Quartermaster depot site at 143 street and on a portion of the Half estate. Rental under the lease is set at \$3,180 annually.

Referred to the commissioners for a report the request from the Edmonton Museum of Arts for the appointment of a committee of council to act with other organizations for the purpose of forwarding a Civil Cultural Centre.

Referred to the commissioners for the report the communications from Messrs. Miller, Stier, Dyde, Pomeroy, Maryland and Bowker, on behalf of Dr. A. J. McNeill complaining of orders from St. Albert dump, and intimating that court action will be taken if steps are not taken to immediately abate the nuisance.

Granted permission to S. T. Kishima, Canadian-born Japanese, to return to the city to continue his studies at a vocational school here.

Concurred in the recommendation of the by-laws committee that the suspension of the license of a master plasterer be continued. Complaint was registered concerning the class of work performed by this plasterer on one job, and in inspection by the city architect's department resulted in the recommendation that the master plasterer's license should be cancelled.



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TEA, BLACK, 50c	CHEAT OF WHEAT, 3 Minute or Regular, 25c, 21c
PEARS, Lamour Brand, 19c	JAMS, MARMALADES, 29c
PEACHES, Lyons Valley, 19c	JAM, Wagstaff's Pure, 29c
PLUMS, Asymmer Red, 12c	POLKINS, 35c 48 fl. 65c
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